

# RUSSIANS REPORT ADVANCE

## Bobby Ellen, Wesley Calhoun Picked on All-State Grid Teams

By the Associated Press

First team: Player School Pos. Maack, Little Rock L.E. Lafitte, Pine Bluff L.T. Goelzer, N. Little Rock L.G. Rayburn, El Dorado L.G. Godwin, Blytheville C. Atkinson, Pine Bluff R.G. Whitaker, Fort Smith R.T. Lafitte, Pine Bluff R.E. Hutson, Pine Bluff Q.B. Hughes, Little Rock L.H. Ellen, Hope R.H. Moore, Benton F.B.

Second team: Warrington, Blytheville L.E. Muse, Hot Springs L.T. Gardiol, Little Rock L.G. Satterfield, Russellville C. Quimby, Hope R.G. Fergusson, Pine Bluff R.T. Tibbitts, Pine Bluff R.E. Blackwell, El Dorado Q.B. Rowland, Hot Springs L.H. Jones, Fort Smith R.H. Carter, Little Rock F.B.

Honorable mention: Ends—Green, Hope; Hickey, Clarksville; Osmont, Jonesboro; Stallworth, Pine Bluff; Barringer, Jonesboro; Brainerd, Hot Springs; Black, Jonesboro; Tackles—Calhoun, Hope; Parnell, El Dorado; Donaldson, Little Rock; Allison, Clarksville; Justice, Blytheville; Balen, Jonesboro; Williams, Forrest City; Simpson, Hope; Bush, Pine Bluff; Hays, North Little Rock; Harris, Forrest City; Ising and Gilbert, Russellville.

## Yerger Grid Team Is State Champion

Tigers Defeat Corbin High of Pine Bluff, 14 to 12, for Negro Title

The Yerger High School football team Saturday defeated Corbin High of Pine Bluff, 14 to 12, to win the negro high school championship of Arkansas. The game was played at Pine Bluff.

Both teams entered the game undefeated and unscathed. The game was hard-fought all the way. Outstanding players for Hope were Carrigan, Shaw, Williams, Carson and Poindecker. Best for Pine Bluff were Perryman and West.

Pine Bluff won the toss and received several line plays and a triple reverse were good for a quick touchdown with West scoring.

Yerger took the next kickoff and with three plunges went down to the Pine Bluff one-yard line, but was unable to score. Corbin kicked off to the 25. Two plays later Poindecker pitched a long pass to P. Grady who scored. Shaw booted the extra point to give Hope the lead, 7 to 6.

In the second half, Corbin kicked off to Hope and recovered the ball on Hope's 32-yard line. A punting duel followed and then Carrigan of Hope scored the second Tiger touchdown. Shaw again kicked the extra point and Hope led, 14 to 6.

Corbin received and immediately took to the air. A pass from Perryman to West was good for a touchdown.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

That Other War

Although there were 16 nations involved directly in the 1914-18 World War, you'll be able to classify four of them—the United States, Great Britain, France, and Germany—without any trouble. But how about the others? Place an initial "A" after those countries which were with the allies, and the initials "C. P." after those which comprised the central powers:

- Russia, — Bulgaria, — France
- Italy, — United States, —
- British Empire, — Germany, —
- Serbia, — Greece, —
- Montenegro, — Austro-Hungary, —
- Belgium, — Japan, —
- Turkey, — Romania, — Portugal, —

Answers on Page Two

Arkansas Democrat All-State

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Answers on Page Two

## Schoolmasters of Southwest Area Will Meet in Hope

Ben R. Williams, President of A.E.E., Will Be One of Speakers

DISCUSS 1940 POLICY

J. H. Jones, President of Southwest Club, Announces Program

The Southwest Arkansas Schoolmaster's club will hold its annual meeting at Hope the night of December 11th, 1939. The Hempstead county chapter of the Schoolmaster's club will act as the host for the meeting.

J. H. Jones, Hope high school principal and president of the Southwest Arkansas Schoolmaster's club, announced that an interesting program had been arranged.

Mr. Jones said that M. R. Owens, state high school supervisor, will lead a discussion on the evaluative criteria and its use and application in all Arkansas high schools.

Ben R. Williams, president of the Arkansas Education Association, will discuss the proposed objectives of the A. E. A. for the year of 1940.

Other speakers will be State Senator James H. Pilkinton, Hope, and George W. Ware, director of the University of Arkansas Experiment station located near Hope.

The program and banquet will be held at the Hotel Barlow at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Jones said that in addition to the speakers a social program has been arranged and will be presented with musical entertainment at the banquet.

A business meeting will be held after the program at which time officials for 1940 will be elected. Present officers of the association are J. H. Jones, principal of the Hope high school, president; Bruce Wright, superintendent of schools at Foreman, vice-president; A. G. Shannon, superintendent of school at Stamps, secretary.

More than one hundred men from schools in southwest Arkansas are expected to attend.

## Japs Offer Trade Treaty to U. S. A.

Japan Worried by Expiration of Present Treaty January 26

TOKYO, Japan. —(AP)— Sources close to the Japanese government indicated Monday that Foreign Minister Nomura had presented to the United States ambassador a tentative formula for settlement of the principal Japanese-American problems.

It was understood reliably that Nomura and the American envoy Joseph Grew, had surveyed the whole field of relations between the two nations in a conference which lasted nearly two hours Monday afternoon.

Official sources were silent on whether the diplomats discussed the approaching expiration of the Japanese-American treaty of commerce and navigation, on which Washington six months notice of abrogation last July 26, and prospects for commercial relations after January 26.

## Sustains Broken Leg in Accident

Sydney McMath, Jr., Hurt in Accident at Arkadelphia

Sydney McMath, Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath of Hope, sustained a broken right leg in an accident Saturday at Arkadelphia where young McMath and his mother were visiting relatives.

Young McMath and a playmate, Joe Charles Neal, were riding a bicycle and wagon down an incline when the wagon in which McMath was riding, turned over, breaking the right leg above the knee. He was taken to Townsend hospital at Arkadelphia.

Sunday afternoon he was removed to his home in Hope, and his condition is reported satisfactory. The leg will remain in a cast about six weeks.

Dr. Crow Invited to Be Homecoming Speaker

Dr. F. C. Crow received a telegram Monday inviting him to speak on the Homecoming program of the Cleveland Christian college in Kansas City on Saturday and Sunday December 9th and 10th.

The English language has only 26 letters to represent 40 or more sounds.



Atlantans stand in lines blocks long and still can't get tickets to the big ball or the premiere.

By NEA Service

ATLANTA—Gone crazy with the wind!

That's Atlanta as the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" approaches. Not since Sherman's men marched out in '64 and left ashes behind them has the city been so completely amaze.

The movie premiere has been turned into a three-day civic celebration that will bring every hoop-skirt out of every attic trunk in Atlanta.

People are screaming for tickets to the opening show at \$10 a head, proceeds to go to the Community Fund. People are tramping on each other in lines four blocks long to get tickets to the Junior League ball the night before the big show.

The National Guard will be out on opening night, December 15, to preserve order, and they'll see more action than some of the troops in the Magnolia Line.

They Can't Hold Them All Because the theater seats only 2031 people, and the city auditorium can admit only 5100 to the ball, most of the

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## Atlanta Goes Crazy With the Wind

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Vivien Leigh's escort to premiere: Confederate Veteran J. A. Skelton, left, wins straw drawing from G. R. Jones for honor.

## To Prosecute for Delinquent Taxes

Sheriff Baker to Take Action on Personal Taxes Tuesday

Sheriff and Collector Clarence E. Baker announced Monday that beginning Tuesday, December 5, he would begin collecting either in person or by deputy at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building in Hope the delinquent personal taxes in Hempstead county.

Notice was given in a legal publication in Hope Star November 25, and again on December 2, to 1,685 delinquent personal taxpayers, and I am starting action against them Tuesday, the collector said.

"These delinquencies represent thousands of dollars in taxes due the county government and the public schools—a great deal of it to the schools."

"I am fairness to those who have paid their taxes I must make this collection promptly and in full—and I am to do so."

"It will be cheaper for you to come in than for us to have to go after you."

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## 11 Aldermen Are Given Jail Term

Ruled in Contempt of Court for Refusal to Levy Tax

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)— Eleven Little Rock aldermen were sentenced to 30 days in jail, and a 12th, Mrs. C. C. Conner, was fined \$50, for contempt of court Monday as the result of their voting down a tax which Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten ordered levied to pay a judgement against municipal improvement districts.

Judge announced he would suspend the remaining portion of the men's sentence and remit a proportionate part of Mrs. Conner's fine if a council meeting is called with 24 hours and the mandated tax is levied.

May Satterfield called an emergency council session for 2 p. m.

5-Mill Maximum Tax

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)— The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that five mills was the maximum ad valorem tax a city could levy for any purpose other than for payment of municipal improvement bonds.

The decision, reversing Pulaski chancery court, invalidated approval by Little Rock voters last April 4 of a one-mill tax for police pensions and five eighths of a mill for firemen's pensions.

W. Tiller Adamson, a taxpayer, brought the test suit to enjoin the city from collecting the tax.

The supreme court directed the chancery court to issue an injunction.

Night Session for P. T. A. Meeting

Fathers Urged to Attend Meeting at High School Thursday Night

The entire Parent-Teacher association membership, and most especially the fathers, is requested to attend the association's meeting at the high school auditorium Thursday night, December 7, at 7:30.

A program of interest is being prepared and all parents are urged to attend. The program is short and the night meeting is especially held for those who are unable to attend meetings held during business hours.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, will discuss the methods of teaching, grading and other phases of school work not included in the three R's.

This is the parent's opportunity to become acquainted with methods by which school activities are handled.

A Thought

And the Lord said unto him, Peace be unto thee; fear not: thou shalt not die.—Judges 6:23.

## Soviet Claims a Treaty With Red Finnish Leaders

Invaders Attack on Land and Sea—Deny Aim Is Conquest

RIOTING IN ITALY

Students Attempt to Mob Russians, and Cheer Finnish Legation

MOSCOW, Russia. —(AP)— Russia reported Monday that her army was advancing in both the north and south against the Finns, and her navy, making sweeping attacks in the Baltic had captured a group of strategic Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Simultaneously the press at home denied Russia intended to convert Finland into a dependent country, and attacked "the democracies" naming Great Britain, France and the United States.

Pravda, Communist party organ, said editorially that a mutual assistance treaty signed Saturday between Russia and the Communist-led "peoples" regime of Finland "eliminates forever the causes of mutual distrust, and lays the foundation for a firm and indestructible friendship."

Russians Land Troops

SVANIK, Norway. —(AP)— Three thousand Soviet Russian soldiers were reported Monday to have been landed at various points near Petsamo, while immense clouds of smoke were sighted over the nickle works near Salmijarvi.

The report of the new landing was brought into Norway by I. J. Simcox, American manager of the International Nickel Company of Canada.

To Ignore League

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— The Press Association said Monday it understood Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, president of the League of Nations council, would not attend the council meeting scheduled for next Saturday in Geneva.

(The council was summoned Sunday to consider an appeal from Finland for arbitration of the undeclared Finnish-Russian war.)

Italians Stage Riot

ROME, Italy. —(AP)— Grenadiers and carabinieri guarded the Soviet Russian embassy Monday as thousands of students march on it to demonstrate against the Soviet Union.

The students gathered first in front of the Finnish legation, where they cheered Finland.

It was the second demonstration in three days.

Seize Nazi Exports

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Great Britain and France extended their blockade of Germany to the seizure of Nazi exports Monday, including those carried by neutral vessels.

Britain simultaneously announced she had put 33 German merchant ships out of action in three months' war on the enemy



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## A Formula for Licking Depressions

New England is fed up with the depression. Co-operating with their state and municipal governments, the folks living along the upper Atlantic seaboard took the matter into their own hands and put into operation a simple formula for making industrial smokestacks puff again.

Right after 1929 things looked bleak for New England. The textile industry took a pretty severe kick in the stomach and for a long time people did what they could to resuscitate it. The state helped by trimming business taxes to the bone. Most of the efforts were like hypodermic injections with short-lived effects. It looked as if cities that once sizzled with activity would become ghost towns.

Then New Englanders began to approach the problem from a brand new angle. So the textile business was no longer what it used to be. So what? Were textile products the only commodities ingenious Yankee communities could produce? The Massachusetts Institute of Technology lent a hand. Financiers transferred idle capital to new enterprises. Some communities took over the factories and leased them to energetic business men. New England forgot it was a textile center and began manufacturing articles for which it knew there was a market.

Neither the stable industry nor the most reliable agricultural product can forever hold out against the terrific offensive of progress. Advancement of science is always shoving some industrial group out the back door. The redeeming feature is that for every industry pushed off the scene, at least one new one springs up.

Even established industries are hit whenever a new machine is developed to speed up production, cut down the number of workers needed. Someone must build the new machines, someone must service them, run them; others must build parts for them. And while the changes are being made—while workers are worrying over technological improvements—the laboratories plod on, uncovering new by-products to be manufactured.

The invention of the automobile put virtually all blacksmiths and wheelwrights out of business. But the industries that sprang up and the jobs created directly and indirectly by the automobile industry are almost beyond computation.

It requires some pretty radical readjustment sometimes to put the world aright. New England, for instance, refused to mope away in its corner. It simply adapted itself to a new order. People are going back to work. In three years, not only have most of the old plants been put back into operation, but 1600 new factories have been built and are running under full steam. Other communities may have to come around to this system of salvation before very long. There is nothing sacred about a traditional industry when it ceases to support its people. It is much better to find something new—something that will bring in enough cash to cover the payrolls.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Kidney Diseases, Recognized Early, Can Often Be Treated With Success

(This is the seventh of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishben on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

Nephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys, was fourth in the list of the causes of death in 1937. It was responsible for 102,877 deaths or about 7.1 per cent of all deaths.

There may be various stages of inflammation of the kidney and different forms of kidney disease. There is the form that comes on suddenly and which may result in death with-

in a few days. Far more frequent, however, is the chronic form of inflammation of the kidneys which is known as Bright's disease.

Acute inflammation of the kidney is such a serious condition that no one is likely to neglect it very long. In that condition, blood may appear in the urine. There may even be sudden complete loss of consciousness. Such acute inflammations of the kidney frequently follow serious infectious diseases.

Chronic inflammation of the kidneys includes a number of different forms

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

Allies in 1914-18 were: Russia, France, Italy, United States, British Empire, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro, Belgium, Japan, Romania, Portugal.  
Central powers in 1914-18 were: Germany, Austro-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria.

of inflammation. These involve different parts of the kidney, including the little groups of cells which collect the material that is to be excreted through the tubes through which the fluid passes, or the blood vessels. When the kidney is unable to get the waste material out of the body there is an accumulation in the blood cells. Then there is swelling of the tissues called edema. At the same time more work is thrown on the heart.

The most important type of chronic inflammation is that which is termed degenerative or senile because it occurs in old people. In the majority of these cases there may be high blood pressure which has existed for some time.

To prevent serious disturbances of the kidney, early detection is of the utmost importance. These disturbances manifest themselves at an early date by the presence in the urine of albumin or by changes in the blood which indicate that the kidney is not doing its work satisfactorily.

A regular physical examination of the body will tend to detect the disease at an early stage, when much can be done to control its progress. The early detection of high blood pressure is also important.

Prevention of infection is important as a means of preventing inflammation of the kidneys. Next, of course, is the limitation of work that the kidney must do. A suitable control of the diet is important.

NEXT: Brain hemorrhage.

## WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Who is Mr. Will Durant?  
He, ladies, is the philosopher who is going around saying what many modern husbands think: "A wife today is almost a luxury."

And where did the husbands and their spokesmen get such an idea? We, ladies, gave it to them. And it all came under the heading of "Let us not tell him the low-down on our day. Let's listen sweetly and sympathetically while he wipes his brow and tells us what a tough day he had."

We've pulled the line so well that our dear men actually believe that we do nothing all day long—and that they have fixed life for us.

Why hasn't a thing to do? Well, what does the average wife do on an average day? She gets up at six-thirty, cooks her husband's breakfast while he gets dressed. Then she drives him to work.

When she gets home she wakes the two children, and while they get dressed with frequent yelling to her she cooks their breakfast.

When she has "persuaded" them to eat, she takes them to school in the car. After she drops them she does the marketing. Then she comes home and does last night's dinner dishes and the breakfast dishes.

When the dishes are done she cleans the house, makes the beds, cooks her own lunch. In the afternoon she sews, does some special housecleaning or ironing, writes her family and her husband's plans a dinner for his loss, gets dressed and goes after the children.

If one doesn't have to be taken to the dentist, the other has to be taken to the doctor or to a party. Then she gets dinner—puts it in the oven to keep warm while she goes for her husband. Home again, she serves dinner, clears the table, stacks the dishes—and settles down in an easy chair to sympathize with her husband who has had such a hard day.

## CLUB NOTES

**Patmos Club**  
The Patmos Home Demonstration club met at the Baptist church and elected new officers for the coming year.

Officers and Leaders elected were as follows:  
President, Mrs. John Wallace; vice-president, Mrs. Hamp Huett; secretary, Mrs. Robert Rider; reporter, Mrs. Oscar Rider; treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Drake; program chairman, Mrs. Oliver Rider; better homes and home made homes, Mrs. A. N. Rider; scrap book, Mrs. Bert Keith; garden, Mrs. Elbert Rider; home grounds, Mrs. LeRoy Smith; poultry, Mrs. Harold Payne.

Household Arts, Mrs. J. I. Payne; clothing, Mrs. Luther Rider; foods and nutrition, Mrs. T. M. Ward; home management, Mrs. T. J. Drake; better babies and child care, Mrs. Myrvin Mitchell; 4-H club leader, Mrs. Ben Burns; project chairman for community project, Mrs. Robert Rider; R. E. A. project chairman, Mrs. C. P. Jones; song leader, Mrs. Huh Hollis; fair chairman, Mrs. John Wallace; membership chairman, Mrs. Oscar Rider.

The next meeting of the Patmos Home Demonstration club will be held in the Baptist church on December 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

We have been able to mobilize more soldiers in our overseas possessions during the past few weeks than during the entire war of 1914-18, despite successive drafts—George Mandel, French minister for colonies.

Where Germany is concerned, the British government will learn that the attempt to undertake a police dictatorship must and will fail, for as police officials we cannot stand them—Adolf Hitler.

## CLASSIFIED

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You Can Talk to Only One Man  
Want Ads Talk to Thousands  
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 90c Three times—35c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—A few good used Electric and Battery Radios. Automotive Supply Company. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the Lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. N2-1M

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, pantry, built-in cabinets. Newly papered. Ivory woodwork. Part terms. 414 W. Ave G. 2-6tp

### For Rent

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 598-W. Mrs. B. M. Jones. 1-3tp

FOR RENT or SALE—My metal store building 35x80 ft. with good store fixtures all in 1st class condition. at Ozark, Ark. P. P. City, Ozark, Ark. Dec. 2, 6tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath and garage. Reasonable. Phone 896-W. Mrs. Theo Witt. 1-3tp

FOR RENT: Five room furnished apartment with electric refrigerator. Will be available January 1. Joe B. Green, 109 W. Div. 4-3tp.

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle, Phone 289-W. 4-3tp

FOR SALE: Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle, Phone 289-W. 4-3tp.

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemmstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. Sept. 26 1M

Two 8x10 pictures for only one dollar and fifty cents. Shipley Studio. 4-6tp

### Wanted

WANTED—Boarders. Good home cooked meals. Reasonable rates. 1022 Foster Avenue. 1-3tp

WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Haver St. 2-6tp

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's ladies, and children sweaters and children's coats. Patterson Cash Store. 27-6tp.

### NOTICE

NOTICE—Positively no hunting on my farm. Valuable cattle on range. B. C. Lewis, Shover Springs. 29-3tp

### Male Instruction

Male, instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, Utilities Inst. Box 98, Hope Star. 2-3tp

## Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD—Large room for rent with board, connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 4-3tp

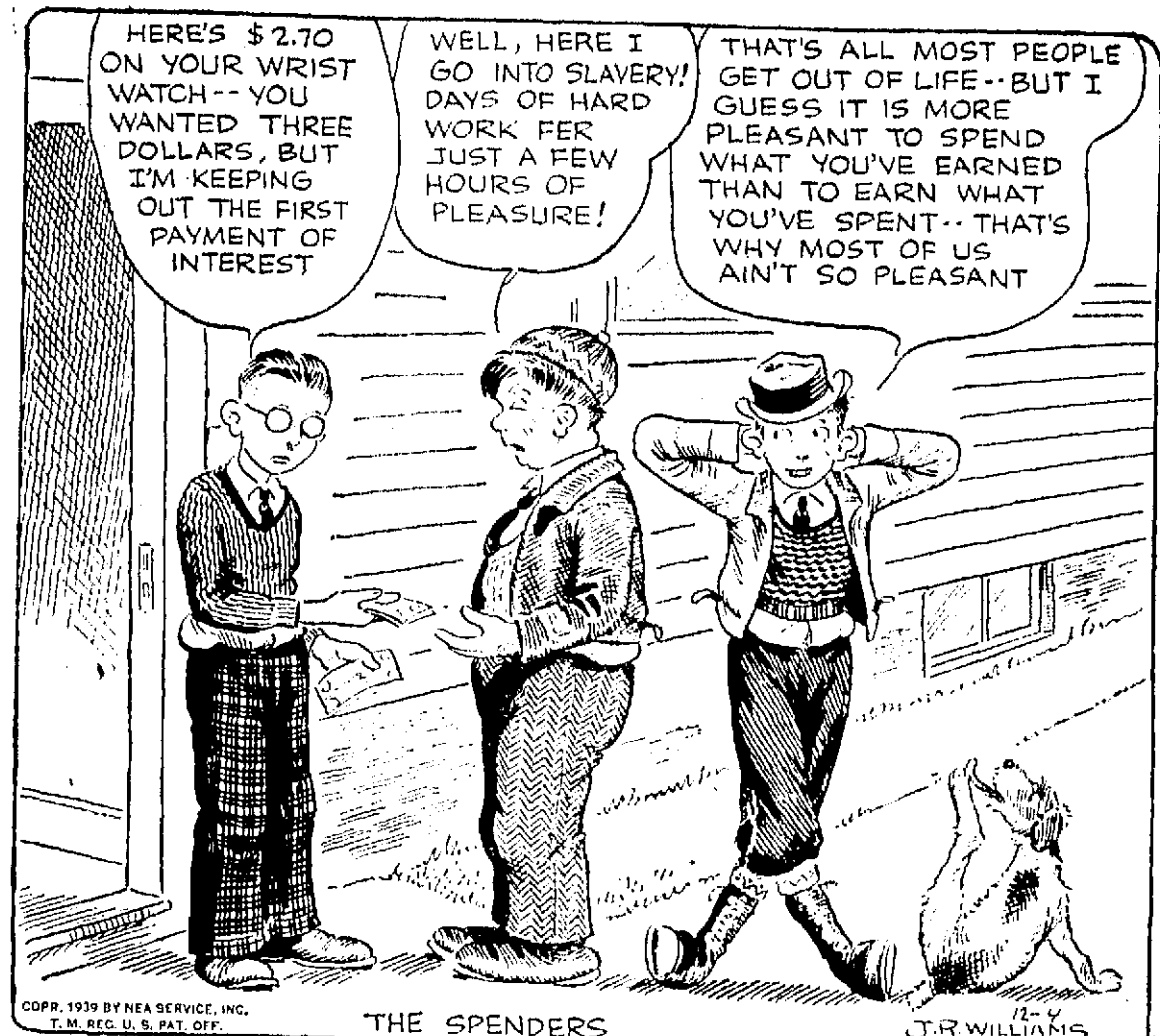
A 34-year-old boy in San Francisco turned in a false fire alarm and waited for the engines to arrive. It appears offenders will shortly have to be wheeled into court in perambulators.

## USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

This Fall and Winter  
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

## OUT OUR WAY

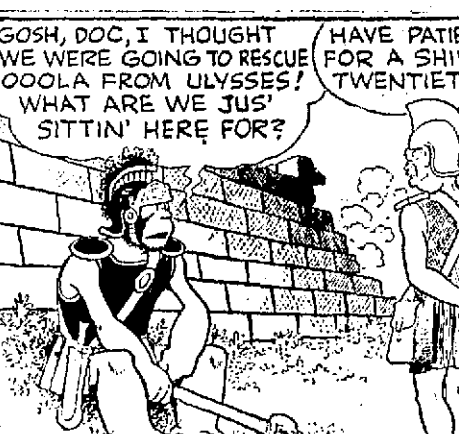
By J. R. Williams



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



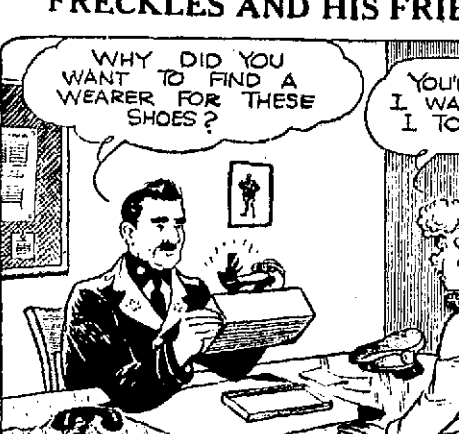
## ALLEY OOP



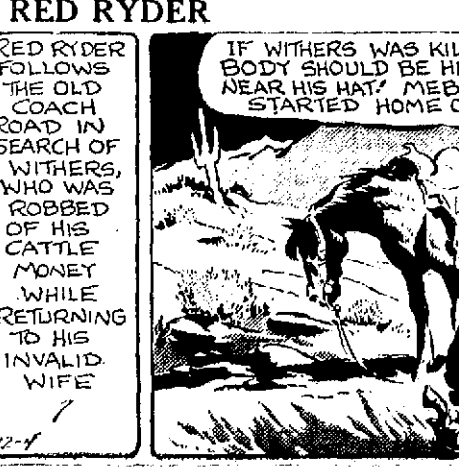
## WASH TUBBS



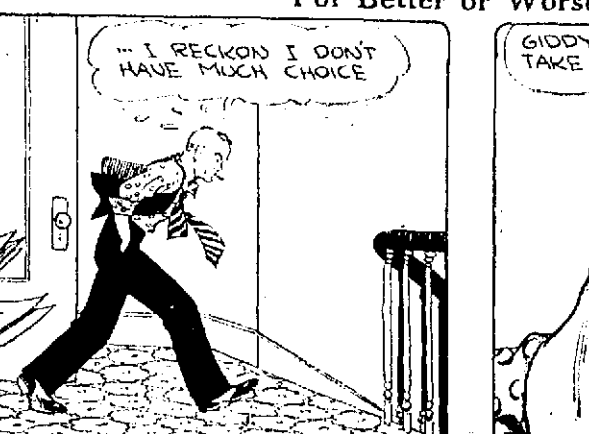
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



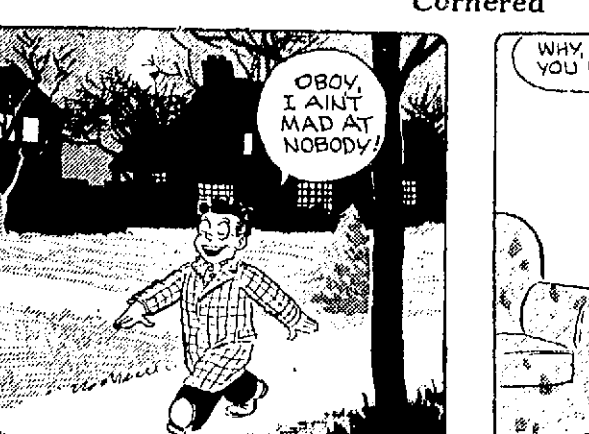
## For Better or Worse



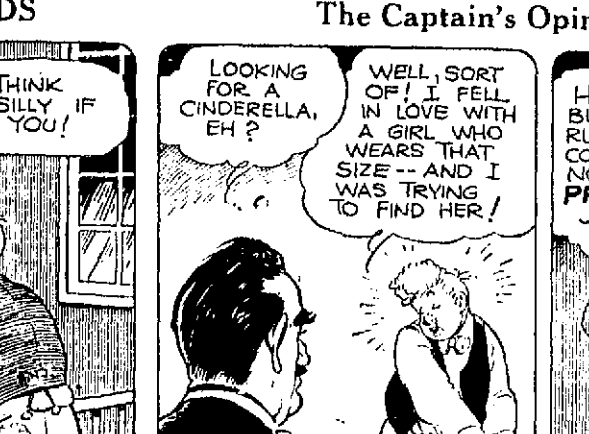
## Special Delivery



## Cornered



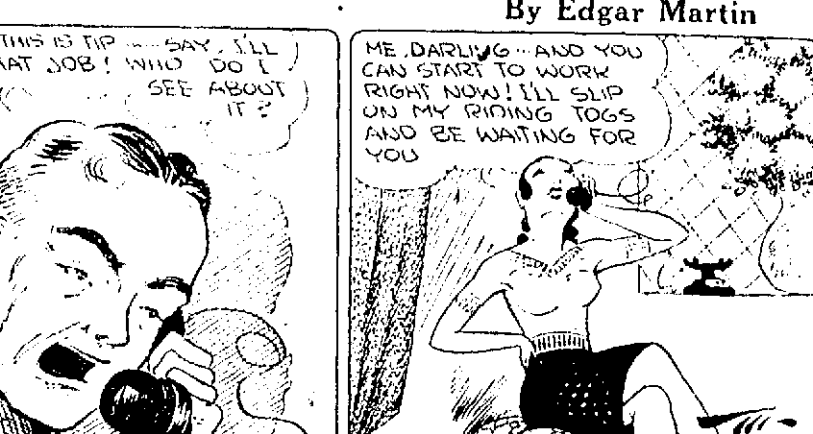
## The Captain's Opinion



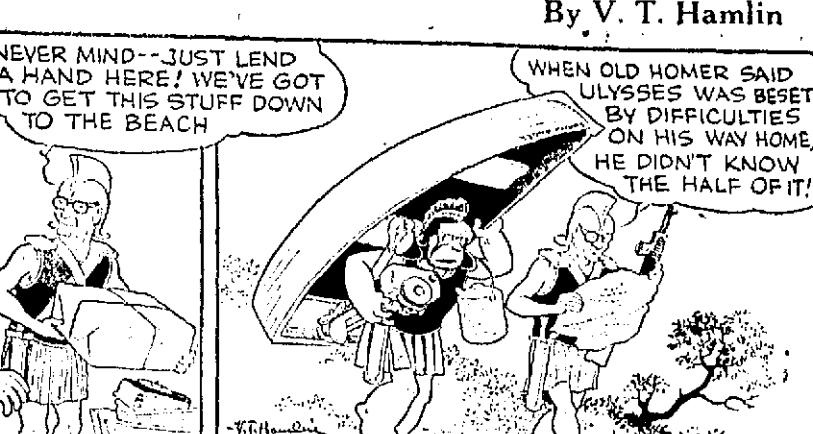
## The Search



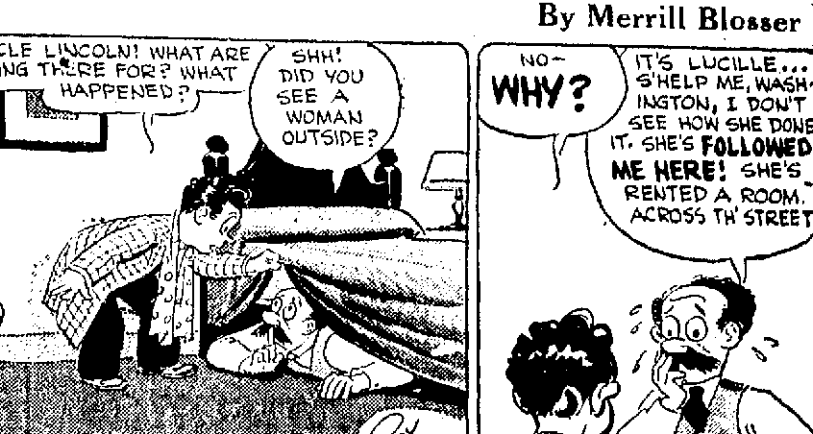
## By Edgar Martin



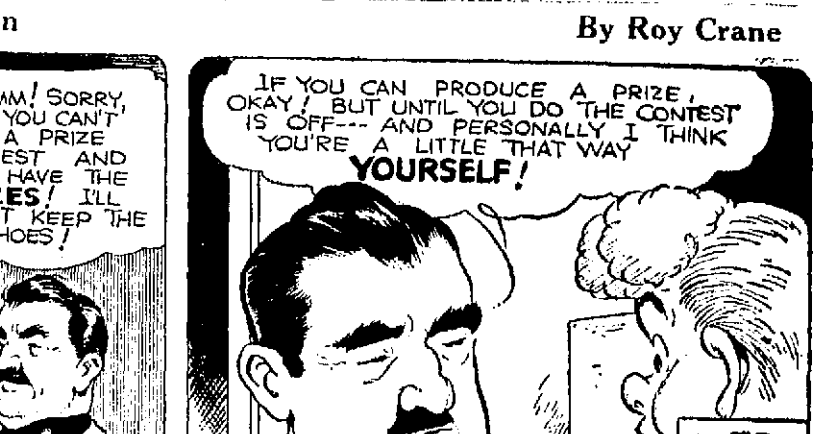
## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Merrill Blosser



## By Roy Crane



## By Fred Harman



## GATHERER OF NUTS

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Small animal pictured here.  
8 It belongs to the family.  
13 Marmosets as a cat.  
14 Oak grass.  
16 Pertaining to wings.  
17 Indefinite article.  
18 Pique.  
19 To fuse partially.  
20 Advertise.  
21 Stray to frustrate.  
22 Step to stay.  
23 Above.  
24 Grating.  
25 Throat material.  
26 Waddler than.  
27 Lady window.  
28 Warranskrit.  
29 White dialect.  
30 White speech.  
31 White study.  
32 Unopened.  
33 Willow.  
34 Fen.  
35 Yoy Mesh.

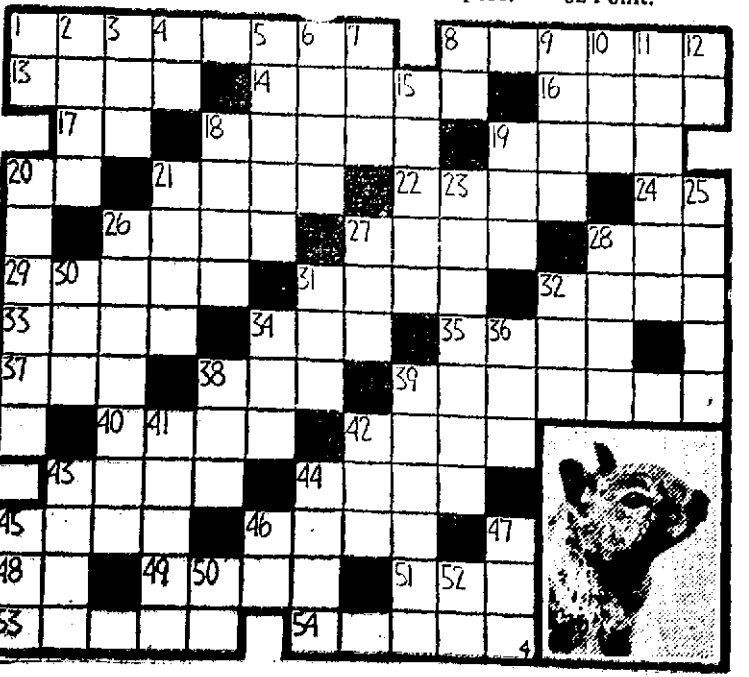
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ATLAS  
TRICE  
EDEN  
VAST  
OM  
SNOWBERRIES  
UTTER  
MAY TO  
EM LANA  
PAL MAR  
ROUT MANUL  
ARM SESAMES  
HEAVENS BURDENS

**VERTICAL**

1 Spain.  
2 A blank line.  
3 Decorative pitcher.  
4 Common verb.  
5 Swift.  
6 Bad.  
7 To rent.  
8 God of the sun.  
9 Missile.  
10 Biblical priest.  
11 Creation.  
12 Transpose.

15 Stair post.  
16 Earth.  
17 To suit.  
18 It eats and nuts.  
19 To liberate.  
20 Divorcee's allowance.  
21 Its are used for coats (pl.).  
22 Wire-strung instrument.  
23 Fashion.  
24 English title.  
25 Bird.  
26 Dog.  
27 Gazelle.  
28 Curse.  
29 Wood sorrel.  
30 Opposite of cold.  
31 Furniture covering.  
32 Shore.  
33 To regret.  
34 Balsam.  
35 To handle.  
36 Any flatfish.  
37 Pair.  
38 Bronze.  
39 Alas.  
40 Point.









Bobby Ellen Wins Scoring Laurels

Hope Star Noses Out Robert Hutson By 1-Point Margin

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Bobby Ellen, six-foot, 165-pound senior star of the Hope high school football team, earned not only a berth on The Associated Press All-Conference football team but first place among the conference's leading scorers for 1939.

Final statistics released by Statistician Clifford Shaw showed a single point-after-touchdown gave Ellen the top spot with a season's total of 53 points. He nosed out Pine Bluff's Rob Hutson who had tallied 54 points. Each chalked up nine touchdowns.

Another Pine Bluff boy, Tony Lewis, climbed far up the ladder to win third place with 51 points, and Hot Springs' Ray Rowland was fourth. J. P. Moore of Benton, who led the league for several weeks, fell to eighth place as his team met stiffer competition.

Final standings showed that for the second consecutive year no conference team went undefeated at all. Pine Bluff won the championship with a .944 percentage. Fort Smith climbed into second place. Little Rock was third and Hope fourth.

Hopeless Fordyce, once one of the state's strongest teams, was the only league member that failed to register a victory.

The final statistics:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pine Bluff	8	0	1	.944
Fort Smith	5	1	1	.833
Little Rock	6	1	1	.812
Hope	5	2	1	.714
Hot Springs	5	2	1	.714
Blytheville	4	3	1	.571
North Little Rock	4	3	1	.571
Hot Springs	3	4	2	.444
Clerksville	1	2	1	.333
Russellville	2	4	3	.333
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250
Forrest City	1	3	2	.250

3 Yerger Players On All-State Team

Carrigan, Poindexter and Coleman Placed On First Team

LITTLE ROCK — Yerger High School of Hope, Corbin High of Pine Bluff and Langston High of Hot Springs each placed three men on the Arkansas Negro Athletic Association all-state football team. Carrigan and Fargo won one place each.

First Team

West, Corbin	L.E.
Hughes, Corbin	L.T.
Tatum, Camden	L.G.
Anderson, Langston	C.
Bonner, Langston	R.C.
Coleman, Yerger	R.T.
Fennington, Langston	R.E.
Pennycinn, Corbin	L.B.
Carrigan, Yerger	L.H.
Poindexter, Yerger	R.H.
Smith, Fargo	F.B.

Second Team

Grady of Yerger and Hearne of Corbin, ends; Glendon of Langston and Lumpkins of Fargo, tackles; F. Perry of Conway and Kountz of Yerger, guards; Wright of Yerger, center; Sloan of Langston, quarterback; Cummings of Camden and Briscoe of Fargo, halfbacks; and Edwards of Corbin, fullback.

Will be in town for the next few days. Have your Piano tuned by Factory Trained tuner.

**R. D. ERWIN**  
Phone 355

We Hope You Never Need a Prescription!

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

U. S. Army Molds Reserve Officers and Men Into Shape of 'Regulars'

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — On the village green they thronged. Clad in buckskin and fustian, armed with shotguns and fowling pieces—a motley crew, an awkward squad—America's militia in annual muster.

They were not minute-men, but one-day men, for one day a year was all the military training they had. That was a hundred years ago. But even in 1917, reserves nearly as disorganized were drilling in parks with wooden guns.

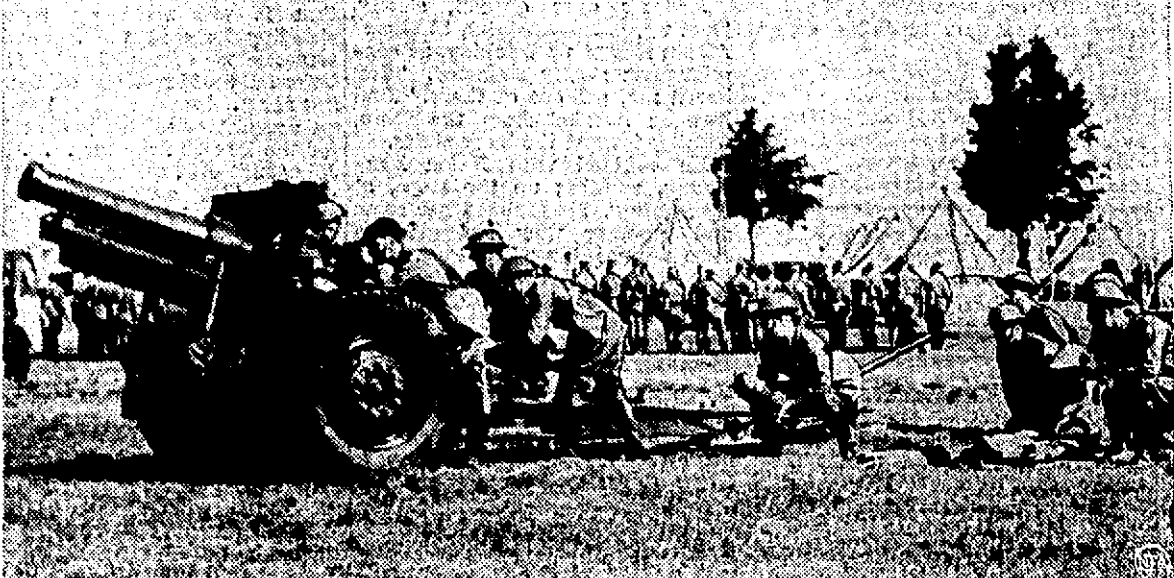
Since then, one of the Army's important achievements has been that the disorganized reserves now are rapidly being prepared to step forward and join the Regulars and National Guard in a solid wall of nearly a million defenders.

Many new plans are being considered, and already some 1500 Reserve Officers are in service. The 50,000-odd Reserve Lieutenants are being asked which of them would like to be among 1300 to leave civilian life and help officer the Regulars' swelling ranks.

For six months beginning January 1, 1940, another 1300 will be chosen, thus doubling the reservoir of subalterns accumulating this invaluable experience.



ABOVE: This old print of "A Militia Drill" affords an insight into the quality of America's "disorganized reserves" a century ago.



BELOW: Well-trained and modernly equipped C. M. T. C. tank man a hewitzer at Madison Barracks, New York.

**Reserve Officers vary in Experience**

The 105,000 reserve officers keep Brigadier General Charles F. Thompson and a staff busy handling their affairs.

The reserve officers mostly are young, though some are older men of considerable prominence who, from patriotism or military interest, keep themselves ready to step in as regular officers if needed. Their military experience varies, from the 13,500 who saw World War service and the 2400 non-commissioned officers with Regular Army backgrounds, to 33,000 younger men commissioned in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

In winter, these "mail-order officers" study by correspondence and lecture. Last summer 30,000 got such field work as commanding 35,000 boys who volunteered for the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Reserve officers made the C. C. C. in 1925 and 1926 are now becoming regular civilian employees. But already nearly 1500 officers fill chinks in regular combat, ordinance and medical units, and to the Air Force this spring will go another 1500. The Army wants to augment the handful that is now getting special training as staff officers.

**Modern War Demands Swift Mobilization**

Today the Army looks upon the reserve officers and men as pegs to fill the many holes that would yawn in the nation's military framework in the event of sudden mobilization. Camps, posts, arsenals, depots, schools all would need officers. And instantly a "Lightning War" would allow no dawdling like ours in 1917. So, as soon as Congress declares a "national emergency"—not the "limited emergency" now in force—call out the Aeservs! That is the idea now.

Besides the 105,000 officers, there is a small-to-medium-sized reserve of enlisted men, ex-Regulars, now civilian ghost-soldiers of whom 75,000 will be getting \$12 a year for standing by to materialize on demand.

And behind all these stand the hundreds of thousands of young men with some military training, mainly R. O. T. C. graduates not in the Organized Reserves, and the C. M. T. C. graduates. They and the younger war veterans are our only "disorganized reserve" today, but compared with the yokels and backwoodsman who mustered one eeday a year on the village green, they are veterans.

Police in Springfield, Mass., hold the key to a night club every night and give it back to the proprietor every morning to make certain the operator won't violate the closing laws. And who watches the cops?

Judges of the World Court will continue to hold office without an election this year. It's one of the jobs today for which there is a shortage of applicants.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

With studied objectivity, Duncan Aikman and Blair Bolles set out to analyze the United States in 1914 and in 1939, and their results, together with some optimistic conclusions, are collected in "America's Chance of Peace" (Doubleday, Doran; \$1).

The authors have carefully examined the records of America's part in the 1914 struggle and have laid them beside the known facts relating to the present European war. They are convinced that the nation's entire course of action today is as far removed from the war-inviting tendencies of 1914 as any intelligent guidance could make it. This is not a pedantic volume, laden with unintelligible statistics. It is a dramatic picture of the two Americas with 25 years laid between them.

Admittedly sympathetic to Roosevelt's neutrality policy, Aikman and Bolles steer their way through the mass of data that has been assembled to show that the nation's preparations for war are the most vital instruments at hand to keep us aloof from the conflict. They develop the thesis that to keep out of war, this country need only study the record of United States diplomacy and policy preceding 1917—and do just the opposite.

Not quite as convincing, but equally sincere, in its viewpoint, is "Keep America Out of War" by Norman Thomas and E. V. Rieu (Frederick A. Stokes; \$1.50). Thomas and Wolfe, far from being satisfied with present United States policy, are openly alarmed at what they recognize as the first steps toward American involvement. Thomas and Wolfe have relied less on statistics, more on quotations from speeches of the principals in United

States policy-making today to emphasize their points. It is an old political trick to throw back at the speakers statements they made in the past—but it is used with scholarly effect. The book is one you ought to read in the light of present conditions.

Ivan T. Sanderson is a rare combination of naturalist, writer, artist. As a result, when he returns from an exploring party to write a book, he brings the jungle back alive. He did so two years ago in "Animal Treasure" (Viking; \$3), the story of his fantastic foray through Jamaica, Trinidad, Haiti and Dutch Guiana. The book fairly crawls with mammals and adventures as strange as the mammals. Just a jot of the adventure, about the monkeys who gave a Nazi salute, excerpted here:

Half a dozen croaks began at once, coalesced into a gargantuan roar, rising in a crescendo of sound for surpassing that of the lion house at feeding time. The whole forest seemed to come to life. I seized up my gun.

What I saw above me was a sight that I doubt if anyone else has had the good fortune to witness.

There, upon a great branch, sat a person clad in a fur coat of a white, ness equaled only by a pure snow field under an Alpine sun, but twice as vivid as that since it was as shiny as the finest satin. Around this majestic personage prowled some two dozen great monkeys with black faces and long heads, all clothed in similarly shining coats but of the richest, reddest, most burnished, wine-colored copper.

These animals were about the mist peaks in the dawning morning sunlight. They were speckled on the branches, taking deep breaths, sticking out their bearded chins, and roaring. They were

red howler monkeys, roaring their defiance of my intrusion.

After several minutes of consorted roaring, the great white fellow rose on his four feet and gave two prodigious "Ughs" whereupon the assembled company roared its approval like a Nazi salute; then the precursor gave another "Ugh" and there was absolute silence. The whole company, looking down upon me with what I could have sworn was a communal look of utmost scorn. Then the troop began to move, croaking to each other.

I fired at the last big adult I could see and there was a roar and a crashing like mighty surf.

**Bowling**

Monday, December 4  
Hope Basket Co.—Hume Ice Co.  
Standard Oil—Feeders Supply Co.

Tuesday, December 5  
City Bakery—American Legion.  
J. C. Penney—Kiwanis Club.

Wednesday, December 6  
Kraft Cheese—Geo. W. Robinson.  
Bruner Ivory A—Standard Oil.

Thursday, December 7  
Hume Ice Co.—Rotary Club.  
Bruner Ivory B—City Bakery.

Friday, December 8  
Gunter Bros.—J. C. Penney.  
Geo. W. Robinson—SCS.

Saturday, December 9  
Court House—Kraft Cheese.  
SCS—Bruner Ivory A.

Sunday, December 10  
Feeders Supply—Bruner Ivory B.  
Rotary Club—Court House.

Monday, December 11  
American Legion—Gunter Bros.  
Kiwanis Club—Hope Basket Co.

Aggies Reported Favor Sugar Bowl

Kimbrough Badly Shaken Up in Game With Long-horn Team

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The undefeated Texas Aggies will re-assemble at College Station Tuesday to settle the New Year's Day bowl matter. Reports are that the Aggies are primed to shout "Sugar Bowl" when the poll is taken.

Convinced that Tennessee is the prime Rose Bowl favorite, the Aggies are agreed that perhaps Tulane at New Orleans would be just about all there to meet. Aggie quarters hinted that Tulane probably would be stiffer than Tennessee.

Still clouded by doubt was Dallas' Cotton Bowl game. Definite approaches were made to A. & M. and Tennessee to meet in Dallas at a colossal guarantee, but the Aggies left the impression they would not play in Dallas.

Three weeks ago the Athletic Committee of the A. & M. Board of Directors announced Texas A. & M. would not play in the Cotton Bowl "under its present setup." However, the Tennessee-Aggie talk came from parties not directly interested in the Cotton Bowl.

Only one blue note was sounded at Aggiehead after the 20-to-0 licking of Texas that wound up a grand season of 10 victories, no defeats, no ties.

John Kimbrough, the great full-back who hadn't been injured all season, was badly shaken up. One cartilage was punctured in a scrimmage pileup and his leg bruised. Physicians said the cartilage injury was not serious and that Kimbrough would be in shape after a few days. No other injuries were reported.

The Aggies amassed 198 points and permitted only two touchdowns, one on a pass, one safety and one field goal in knocking flat Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Rice Institute, Arkansas, Texas, Santa Clara, Villanova Centenary and Oklahoma A. & M.

Next Saturday at Dallas S. M. U. winds up the season against Rice. The Methodists must win to tie Baylor for the second position.

'Two-in-One' Beauty Habits Bring Double-Barreled Benefits



She r-e-a-d-e-s way back to her shoulder blades to apply after-bath lotion, giving muscles of shoulder and side a good workout. She s-l-r-e-d-e-s her head far back while she massages toning lotion into her throat, another double-barreled beauty routine.

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

The woman who has little time for beauty routines but a great determination to remain youthfully attractive through the years has learned to make time for many a single beauty routine allow for the work of two. She always has a manicure while her finger-wave is drying, of course, but in addition, she manages to make the most of several other beauty rituals. She gets double benefits from these "two-in-one" routines.

Her daily bath, for instance. She has discovered that it's a good idea to do hand and foot exercises while sitting in the tub or posture exercises while taking a shower.

Exercise Under the Shower

Instead of standing under the shower, with shoulders hunched forward and stomach protruding, she stands erect with backbone in as straight a line as possible, chest high and stomach in.

Instead of crouching and making the water, so to speak, come down to her, she stretches up to meet it. And so pulls her torso up and away from hipbone sockets, giving waistline muscles a much-needed stretch.

She bends and stretches while she dries herself vigorously with a coarse towel. And again when she applies a friction lotion for a post-bath rub-down. She bends from the waistline and dries the back of her legs with long sweeping strokes.

She reaches back to her shoulder blades and rubs after-bath lotion into them. She figures that the farther she reaches, the fewer arm and neck exercises she'll have to do that day.

She tries to keep her knees stiff while bending forward to dry feet and ankles. She stands erect with head high and stomach in while see-sawing the towel across her back. She lets her head sink forward, perfectly relaxed, while drying the back of her neck.

She does more limbering and stretching exercises while she brushes her hair. Sometimes she sits with head hanging forward. Sometimes she stands with body quite limp, letting her head hang as far forward as possible, twisting and turning at waistline while brushing.

In other words, she gets most of her daily exercises while doing other beauty routines. Furthermore, she learned long ago that typing is less boring if one sits back in the chair with back of the spine—just shoulders—touching. And the even housework is equally less tiring if one maintains good posture hour in and hour out.

**THE THEATER**

"Women Doctor" bares the hearts of the Gruene family, the father, a well-to-do airplane designer, the mother, a famous woman surgeon, and their daughter, a lovely little girl, utterly in love with her parents.

Starts at the "New" Theatre, Tuesday.

Into this happy picture, the career of the mother intrudes. Her skill constantly in demand at the hospital, she is forced to neglect her duties toward family and home! However, a series of dramatic incidents awaken the mother sharply to the realization of having lost her husband and the probability of losing her daughter. Her methods of coping with this situation are movingly and intensely depicted.

Excellent etched performances by Frieda Inescort in the title role of "Woman Doctor", by Henry Wilcoxon as the husband, and by little Sybil Jason as the daughter, are delightful. Each of the performances would have lifted any picture to the top-entertainment class. Combined, however, with an expert screen play providing an excellent mounting for their characterizations, it results in "Woman Doctor" being class "A" entertainment, a distinct tribute to Republic's producing genius.

Supporting roles are capably enacted by Claire Dodd, Cora Witherspoon, Spencer Charters, and Jill Martin. Sidney Salkow has endowed this Republic production with intelligent and masterful direction. He has carefully guided his able cast, drawing the utmost from the fine

PETER AND POLLY IN TOYLAND Chapter 5—Going Around in Circles A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus

Comic strip panels featuring Peter and Polly in Toyland. The story involves a train, a letter to Santa Claus, and a Christmas adventure.

Panel 1: SURE! THE TOYLAND TOOT-TOOTER AT YOUR SERVICE. PILE THE MAIL BAGS ON AND HOP ABOARD.

Panel 2: AN ELECTRIC TRAIN!

Panel 3: OF ALL THE TOYS I'M ALLOWED TO USE, THIS IS THE ONE I CHOO-CHOO-CHOOSE!

Panel 4: MY, BUT THIS IS FUN!

Panel 5: WHEE, I MADE THAT UP MYSELF!

Panel 6: HEY, WE'VE STOPPED! AND WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED.

Panel 7: OF COURSE! ALL TOY ELECTRIC TRAINS JUST GO AROUND IN CIRCLES. HO, HO! THE JOKE'S ON YOU!

Panel 8: THANKS FOR THE LAUGH... AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE LETTERS-- HERE COMES SANTA NOW! TOODLE-OO

Panel 9: WELL, WHO ARE YOU TOTS? AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN TOYLAND?

Panel 10: WHY-ER-I'M POLLY, AND HE'S MY TWIN BROTHER, PETER.

Panel 11: WE BROUGHT ALL THESE MAIL BAGS, THEY'RE FULL OF LETTERS TO YOU.

Panel 12: WELL, THIS IS FINE! GREAT ICICLES! WHAT A LOT OF LETTERS!

Panel 13: CAN YOU TAKE CARE OF ALL OF THEM?

Panel 14: CAN I? SAY, WITH MY NEW STREAMLINED TOY-MAKING MACHINE I CAN HANDLE TEN TIMES THAT MANY!

Panel 15: AND CAN WE STAY AND SEE ALL THE NEW TOYS?

Panel 16: OH, MY, NO! YOU'RE GOING RIGHT BACK HOME, BUT FIRST I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME AT MY OFFICE.

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# Pictorial Proof That All Is Not Quiet on the Western Front!

That it isn't altogether a "phony war" is demonstrated by these new action photographs, taken on the German side of the Western Front. Cannon roar, great shells explode and land mines add their crash to the thunder of conflict. When the artillery is silent then the big guns of the war of words go into action. These are batteries of huge loud speakers that hurl propaganda across the river to the French forces. Identification of all places shown was deleted by Nazi censor.

## IN NEW YORK

**By GEORGE ROSS**  
NEW YORK — George Jessel, a sentimental funster, has ordered a bust to be made of Joe Miller, the 200th anniversary of whose death approaches. Miller was the first gag man of them all and Jessel feels that some tribute should be paid to image of old Joe at least once daily in humble silence.

So Jessel will seek out a conspicuous place for Miller's bust on Broadway where those whose plagiaristic consciences twinge can pay their respects.

I have been regaled with Joe's jests for years, thanks to innumerable press agents who have drawn upon him as regularly as high-paid comics for quips and quibbles that they then transmute into pearls from lips of their clients. To them I would recommend that they stand before the grave image of old Joe at least once daily in humble silence.

**There's Always One to Fit**  
Each day Joe's jokes return like spoons in the mail, adorned in the garb of modernity and applied to one who wants his name in the paper. Some are risible and some aren't, but by way of a test, try along with this day's quote:

Henny Youngman is telling of the chap who walked into a Bowery eatery and asked for a meat. "Don't have any today," said the waiter. "Why?" asked the client. "Today," was the reply, "the rain came and washed all the meat off the windows."

Then there is one like this. Enchanted Light believes it has a "group" on what happened to the Bremen, Judge Crater chuckled it.

And the epigrammatist Paul Wing says that "with conditions what they are in Wall Street, it's a wise stock that knows its own fate."

**Have Yourself an Anecdote**  
The parent of anecdotal humor was old Joe and the Publicists draw upon him heavily. Pay attention, class: "Tommy Riggs was anxious for a quick sandwich at Reuben's the other morning and requested, 'Please get me a fast waiter.' The manager demurred, 'Efter take a slow one,' he replied, or you'll wait too long. Everybody wants the fast one."

Or Willie Howard tells of the budding playwright whose first effort was rejected by a prominent producer, who thoughtfully enclosed with the manuscript a note stating his reasons for turning it down. "It's a fair good play," he said, "but not quite deep enough!"

"I can't understand his saying that," said the perplexed author. "I made it as earthy as deep!" Before the typewriter age, old Joe Miller had invented a gag like that.

Humor imitates all patterns in the past through the mill. There's whimsy such as Will Osborne's. He wonders if he's heard the one about the penguin who had a date for lunch in Peckskill and cocktails in Central Park. He was so late for the cocktail party that his wife worried, but he finally showed up. "It was such a lovely day," he explained, "that I decided to walk."

Jessel himself says that now the Germans announce the use of 70-ton tank, he has his first intimation of the whereabouts of General Goering.

**So Have Down to Joe Miller**  
An almost legendary hero of Broadway only is George Jessel Nathan who is celebrated for his dyspeptic view of all but the most noteworthy and deserving plays. Here's one by way of illustration: a young actor with a persecution complex is complaining about the beating he took from the critics. "And did you read G. I. Nathan?" he was asked. "Yes," he said, "he boot me around two times. Unlike opportunity, Nathan always knocks twice." There are hundreds of variations on that jest in the latter-day Joe Miller's leaders.

Marselles, famous French seaport, is the oldest city in Europe. It was formerly called Massilia.

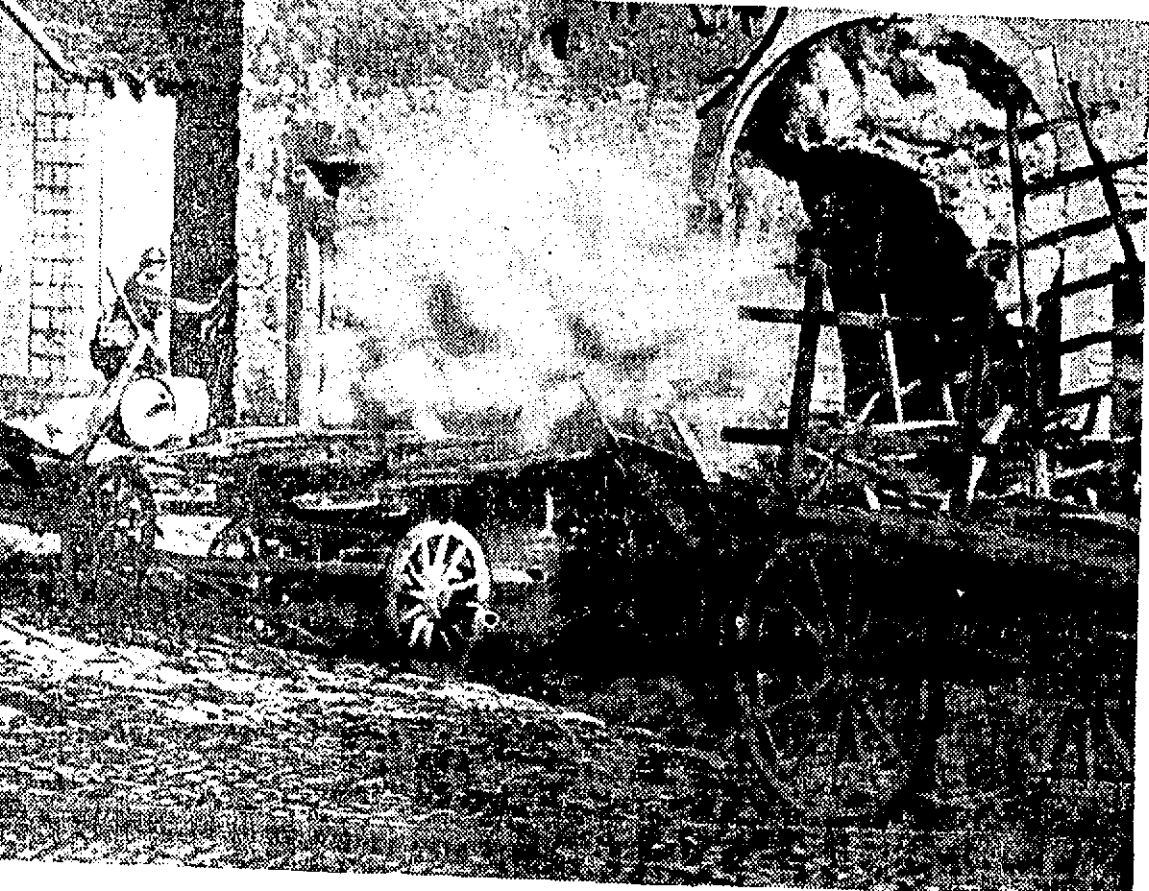
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German soldiers advance cautiously through a shell-shattered village recaptured from the French.



A Nazi soldier takes shelter in the alley between two buildings as a land mine explodes.

## Its Old Self Once More

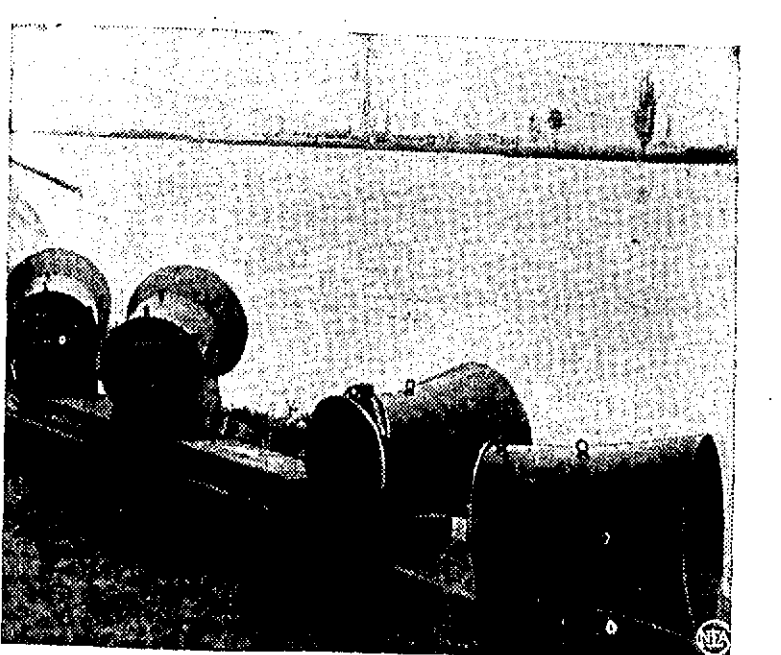
**PARIS** — The giant stadium of Colombes, on the outskirts of Paris, which served as a concentration camp for some 2,000 Germans caught in France at the outbreak of the war, has been returned to less grim pursuits.

The French government announced that the stadium, which consists of a huge bowl surrounded by subsidiary sports fields, is now "demolished."

Once more the sound of leather-shod feet on football and the shouts of eager athletes resound where before was heard only the tramp of armed guards outside the gates and the subdued conversation of the prisoners within.

Where the Germans were taken remains a secret. When asked about it, one French official merely shrugged, smiled and said, "The 'Fortresses' which might mean anywhere in France outside of Paris."

Silk Fiber "is loaded" with tin phosphate to give it the weight it loses in processing.



Big guns of the war of words—huge loud speakers that hurl German propaganda across the river to the French troops.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



## 2 Negroes Sustain Injuries in Mishap

Robert Moore and Isaac Nunley in Hospital With Broken Legs

Robert (Bob) Moore and Isaac Nunley, Hope negroes, sustained broken legs, shoulder injuries and bruises about the head, face and bodies when struck by an automobile late Sunday afternoon on Highway 67 two blocks west of White Star Laundry.

Both negroes are in Josephine hospital. They were struck by an automobile driven by L. D. Dyeus of Texarkana. Mr. Dyeus was headed west toward Texarkana at the time of the accident.

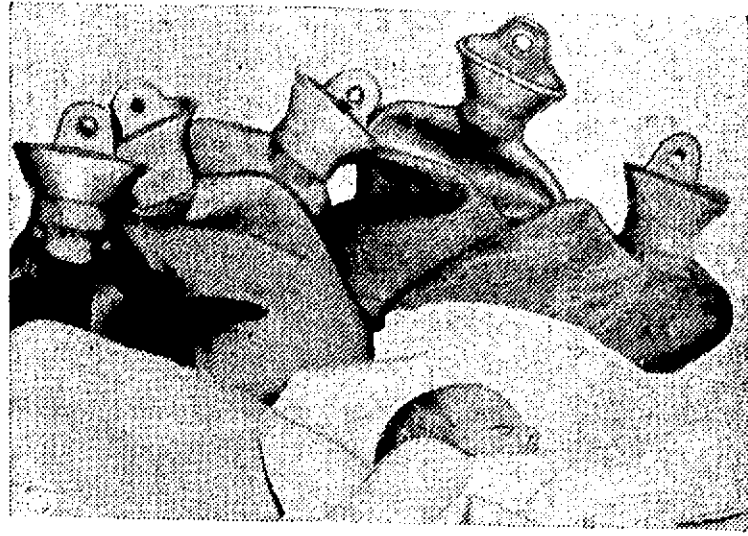
Police Chief Sweeney Sopeland said the investigation of the case showed that the two negroes walked into the path of the car from the edge of the highway.

Moore's right leg was broken. Nunley's left leg was broken.

## BARBS

French men of fighting age but not yet in the army will have to pay 15 per cent of their salaries for the privilege of remaining peaceful citizens.

## Hot Water Bottles Make Incubator



It took all the hot water bottles in Fernwood, Idaho, to keep this triplet alive. Smallest of the trio of premature babies born to Mrs. Sam Sampson, 21, it weighed only 3 3/4 pounds at birth and was rushed to this improvised incubator by Dr. Owen S. Platt.

The police department and the magistrate's court in a middle western city are without quarters because the council leased a room in the city hall to a pool hall operator. Why not just leave the judge and the cops somewhere behind the eight ball.

An eastern judge fined a speeder who said he exceeded the limit because an officer told him to "step on it and quit holding up traffic." They get you coming and going.

Roosevelt won't tell whether he plan to vacate the White House in 1941. Usually, under the law, only 30 days' notice is required.

## Of All the Places to Pick On

**AP Feature Service**  
MIAMI, Fla.—There was, it seems, a slight case of mistaken address. A customer bought some groceries, tendered a \$10 check and received \$8 change. As an afterthought he ordered \$12 worth more, to be delivered. C. O. D.

"Where'll I send it?" asked the clerk.

"To 811 N. W. 75th St."

The clerk started, then inquired gently:

"How long have you lived there?"

"Oh, I just bought the house three days ago."

"The heck you did!" roared the clerk. "That's where I live!"

The customer fled but the clerk nabbed him on the street and called police, who jailed the party of the first part on a worthless check charge.

## Culture, That's What

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—**The board of trustees of the Louisville library has taken under advisement the question of placing comic magazines in a branch library, but it's no funny matter. Hundreds of requests for comics led to a proposal that the magazines be installed as an experimental project.

Texas farmers produced more than 40,000,000 bushels of wheat last year.

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**Go on Sale THURSDAY At 2—500 large size Blanket CENTERS 25c**

**500 Large Bleached Flour Sacks 5c**

**SEE TOYLAND ALL CHILDREN Will be given a Candy Cane on Wednesday**

**CLOSE OUT—Boxed Stationery 1/2 Price**

**Ladies Brushed Wool Coat or Slipover SWEATERS 98c**

**Ladies All Wool SKIRTS \$2.98**

**GO ON SALE FRIDAY at 2 o'clock—3000 large BATH TOWEL REMNANTS 5c**

**Men's & Boys' Work SHIRTS . . 25c**

**Men's Cotton Work SOCKS . 3c pr.**

**Men's Cotton Flannel SHIRTS . 59c**

**A large Selection of GIFTS FOR MEN 25c to 4.98**

**CLOSE OUT—Boys Vat Dyed Khaki PANTS . . 69c**

**Men's Suede Leather JACKETS 1.98**

**Men's Fast Color Full Cut — Dress SHIRTS . . 47c**

**Men's Wool Mixed Work Socks 10c**

**See our Large Selection of GIFTS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY**

**Men's Close out Dress PANTS . \$1.00**

**Men's All Wool SUITS TOWNCLAD 35 to 40**

**Suits you have paid \$25.00 for \$14.88**

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# 'Romeo and Juliet' Romance Blooms in Swank Night Spots



Front page headlines throughout America relate how a modern Romeo, George Lowther, 3d, "glamor boy" of Manhattan society obtained a wife (berthing his Juliet—lovely debutante Eileen Herrick—) from parental "imprisonment" in her own home so that they can be free to marry. The true story of their romance is told here, in intimate detail, by Helen Worden, noted New York newspaper woman.

By HELEN WORDEN  
(Written for NEA Service)

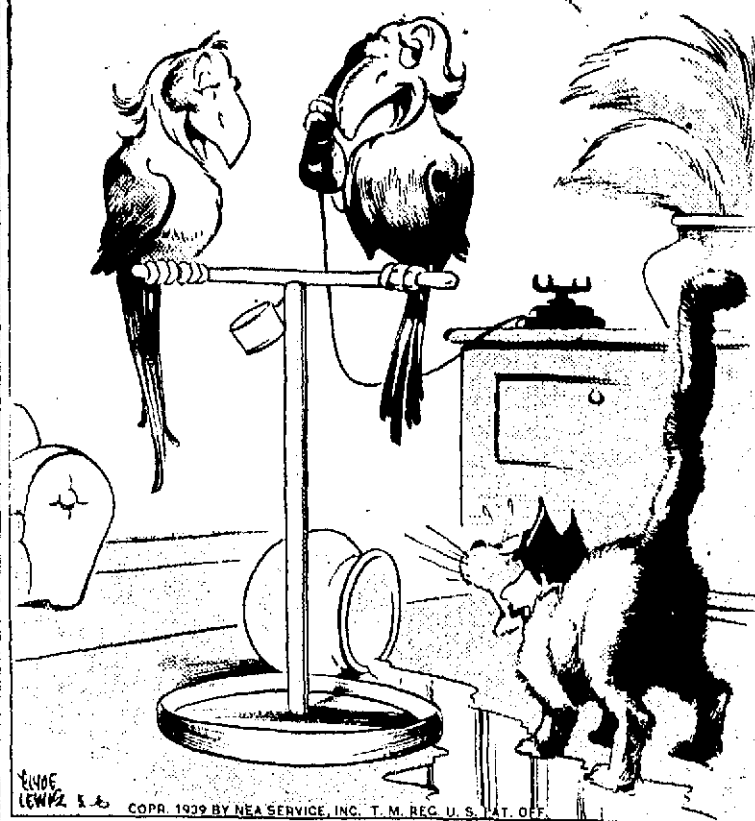
NEW YORK — Since Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Herrick kicked up all the fuss over their daughter Eileen's attempts to marry George Lowther 3d, the influence of night clubs on New York's smart young set has suddenly become a highly controversial topic.

Mrs. Herrick blames the night clubs for her daughter's defiant attitude. Mr. Herrick blames human nature. Others blame a combination of both. Eileen has curly brown hair and Irish blue eyes. She was the prettiest deb of 1933, but she never had any real coming out party. (Financial reasons.) All the girls Eileen knew did have coming out parties. Her only debut was a succession of casual gatherings which she happened to be included in at the Stork Club.

In fact, because she was young and sparkling and invited to join so many of these threesomes and four-somes, she became known locally as The Stork Club Deb. Five evenings out of six you would find her sitting on a cozy side seat in Sherman Billingsley's rose and onyx hot spot on East 53rd Street, with either Russell Burke, Eddy Sheedy, Don (Herndon) Robinson or anyone of a dozen other cote society boys.

A Glamor Boy in Her Life But she wasn't seen with George Lowther 3d, the glamor boy of the crowd, until about six months ago, because his best was Mon Paris. Both enjoyed certain favors for their patronage. He got \$25 a week and his meals at Mon Paris. In 1933, she won a movie screen contest at the Stork Club and a trip to Hollywood, but her father wouldn't let her go, according to the club. However, they still let her dine and sup at Mr. Billingsley's and her pretty young face still continued to smile back at you from

## Hold Everything!



"Calling Mrs. Maloney . . . calling Mrs. Maloney. . . Your cat just ate the goldfish. . . that is all!"

photographs taken at the bar on the dance floor.

Like Brenda Frazier, she was photogenic, and therefore an asset to any night club. Instead of an evening's pelacure setting Eileen and Lowther back \$10 or \$15, they got it for nothing.

She and George only happened to meet by accident at a cocktail party. Because he was assistant press agent for Mon Paris, a rival of the Stork Club, he seldom got out for dinner. He was also customer's man for this other boite. It was his job to bring the people in as well as publicize them.

According to his friends, George Lowther 3d was equipped for a more intellectual life. Tall and handsome, with curly brown hair and big brown eyes, he graduated from Yale in '31 and was about to go in business when he happened to drop into a night club one evening. A photographer took his picture. It appeared in the papers next day under the caption Glamor

Boy of Society. The title made an impression. He changed careers. After that he became known as a young-man-about-town.

Although he is supposed to help his father in the insurance business, his work is chiefly in night clubs. Last summer he handled the publicity and brought in customers at the Merry-Go-Round adjoining the Atlantic Beach Club at Long Beach. It was here that he and Eileen began to be seen so frequently in one another's company. Her strapless, sandy-pink and white satin striped bathing suit, and his gay South Sea Island lion cloth, singled the pair out on the beach.

Mrs. Herrick objected. Eileen was taken to the Cedars, the family summer home at Wainscott, L. I. But she didn't stay. In a few weeks she was back in New York, this time driving a miniature car at the World's Fair in return for the publicity she attracted to it. Her evenings were spent

## Bang! There Goes Another Illusion

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—There wasn't any more mud in Flanders fields than usual when American soldiers fought there. It just seemed like more, says Dr. Edwin J. Foscoe of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Foscoe heard so many assertions that the heavy cannonading of World War days brought a deluge, he decided to investigate scientifically.

Studying climatological data, he compiled the true story of rainfall at the western front and found:

"The four years of the conflict were not unusually rain. In fact, the first two years were only slightly above normal and the last two, when the American troops were in France, were below normal. Hence, the deflation of high explosives seemingly had no influence upon the total precipitation.

## Night-clubbing with George Lowther Holds Night Life 'Undermies' Daughter

Mrs. Herrick thinks this continuous going out at night undermined her daughter's strength of character. "Eileen doesn't know her own mind," she told me. "One minute she's defying me, the next she's crying in my arms. That's why we put her in New York Hospital, to give her a chance to get hold of herself."

On the other hand, Helen Stedman, Eileen's best girl friend, says night clubs haven't done her any harm.

"But if her parents thought Eileen was leading the wrong sort of life, why didn't they do something to change it for her?" she asked when she came to the Federal Court the other day, ready to testify at the hearing which was the result of the writ served by Lowther on Mr. Herrick to produce Eileen. "Keeping Eileen a prisoner isn't going to make her forget either George or the night clubs."

As she was led into court, Eileen drooped gracefully between a trained nurse and a private detective, but outside she posed with her mother and father, for pictures.

For the first time in his career, George was ducking reporters. "I'm talking for him," said Lawyer Eli Johnson. "Though he hasn't much now, his prospects are bright." He lowered his voice to a confidential whisper: "He has two rich old aunts in Greenwich!"

All Is Not Yet Going Smoothly

While Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel's dismissal of the habeas corpus writ served to smooth some matters, it left others hanging fire. At the Stork Club they say George spent half of one day in one of their booths trying to reach Eileen by phone at New York Hospital. Nurses said

they had orders from the Herrick family doctor not to let anyone talk to Eileen for ten days.

Psychologists say people lose their senses in noise. The better the night club the noisier it is. Perhaps in the quieter confines of the hospital, Eileen may reason the problem out for herself.

The Judge said she would be free to do what she wanted to when she leaves the hospital. Her parents say that they have withdrawn all objection to her marrying Lowther.

Lowther insists that he can take care of Eileen without any help from her father.

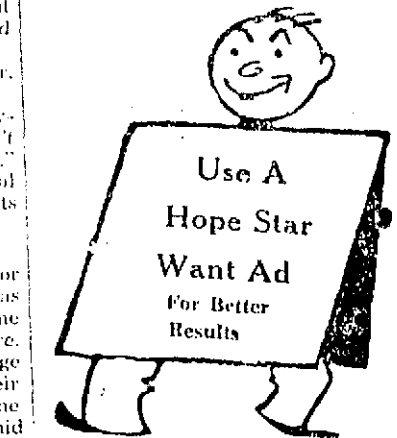
"We have already picked out a two-room apartment," he said. "Eileen won't have to work."

"Eileen really loves George," the night club people will tell you. "Why, she could have married half a dozen wealthy boys, but she picked George instead."

And George says: "I'm over my deb-bunting days. Eileen may be only 20, but she has a mature mind. There's no question about it being love as far as I'm concerned. We both like the same things, night clubs for instance."



The Morning After Taking Carier's Little Liver Pills



## Bruce Catton Says:

New Deal Backs Jackson to Succeed F.D.R. in '40

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If President Roosevelt does what Washington rumors say he will do and appoints Attorney General Murphy to the Supreme Court, you can expect Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to be groomed once more as a presidential candidate.

For several years Jackson has been the favored candidate of the New Deal group—including, it is said, Roosevelt himself—as F.D.R.'s successor in 1940. Chief trouble with the idea has been that the country at large has heard but little of him.

The office of solicitor general is a highly important one, but it does not bring its holder many headlines.

If Mr. Murphy should be put on the Supreme Court, Jackson would be the logical man to replace him as attorney general. In that spot he could command plenty of headlines.

The anti-monopoly drive now in progress would insure that, if nothing else did, the "build-up," which failed lamentably when it was tried a couple of years ago, could go forward in fine style.

Right now, a good part of the Murphy-for-justice talk in circulation proceeds not from backers of Murphy, but from backers of Jackson.

Murphy is very happy when he is. A reliable report says he was offered a place on the high court two years

ago and turned it down. The understanding now is that he will take the place if the President urges him, but that if he were left to his own desires he would stay in the Department of Justice.

Early in 1933 a Jackson-for-President boom was launched here in a mild way. New Dealers boomed him for the New York gubernatorial nomination, figuring that that would be an excellent stepping stone to the presidency.

The plan fell through when Postmaster General Farley and other practical-minded politicians decided they needed Governor Lehman as a candidate again to oppose Republican Dewey.

In that same winter of 1933 Jackson was nominated to the post of solicitor general. During the debate over his confirmation in the Senate, as ardent a Roosevelt man as Senator Norris declared "I'd be delighted to see Jackson in the White House."

None of the Democrats now men-

tioned as men who could run for the presidency with Roosevelt's blessing comes as close to fitting simon-pure New Deal specifications as does Jackson.

Jackson was one of the original advocates of the famous undistributed profits tax. He went down the line vigorously for the bill to enlarge the Supreme Court when that controversial measure was before congress.

If the New Dealers would like to see him make the race, they have not to date made much headway in converting practical politicians or the general public to their way of thinking.

If Jackson were attorney general for the six months preceding the nominating convention, their task might be a good deal easier. And this fact accounts for a good deal of the talk about Murphy being the ideal man to replace the late Justice Pierce Butler.

## Washington Area Red Cross Report

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Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested! (Look below.) Camels give you an unequalled plus in smoking enjoyment—and thrift!

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Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See below, left.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

## 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



# THE CIGARETTE OF Costlier Tobaccos

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Didn't he like school?"  
"He must—he says some of the happiest years of his life were spent in the third grade."